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# Ellis Johnson will tell 'his story' today

By WAYNE FAULKNER  
News editor

Former Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson has called a news conference for today reportedly to discuss "what went on behind the scenes" concerning his transfer from the coaching position to a teaching position.

According to Sam Smith, Johnson's attorney, "We've been waiting for things to get straightened out before making any statements."

Smith was referring to the rulings by the Mid-American Conference and the NCAA concerning recruiting irregularities at Marshall, and to Johnson's dismissal.

Smith said he and Johnson had talked to President Roland H. Nelson and Director of De-

velopment John Calleb. According to Smith, "Since NCAA had made their findings we have talked to Nelson and Calleb. and have decided to make public the things that went on behind the scenes concerning Coach Johnson."

"Coach Johnson," continued Smith, "said he wanted to let the public know the behind-the-scenes actions and injustice done to him."

Smith also added that "we aren't ruling out legal avenues at this time. You can assume that a lot will be said today."

The controversy concerning Coach Johnson as well as Coaches Moss and Kondos, began last summer when the Mid-American Conference charged recruiting irregularities in football and basketball. Later

the MAC put Marshall on indefinite probation.

With the charges made and Marshall on probation the NCAA began their investigation. President Nelson then began a "house cleaning" hoping to minimize the forthcoming NCAA penalty.

As a result of this "house cleaning" Coaches Johnson, Moss, and Kondos were dismissed from their duties as coaches.

A partial text of the letter received by Ellis Johnson notifying him of his recommended dismissal read:

"I regret to inform you that the Athletic Committee and the University Council have recommended that I take steps which would lead to your dismissal. I am recommending to the Board

of Regents that your contract for the academic year 1969-70 be terminated as of September 30, 1969."

"Cause for your termination is that you have performed your duties as head basketball coach in an incompetent and insubordinate manner."

At that time Coach Johnson said that he intended "to fight this thing out."

However, later Coach Johnson acknowledged violations of Mid-American Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules concerning recruitment and financial aid to student athletes. At that time he also maintained that he was treated fairly by President Nelson and a special faculty committee set up to hear appeals of dismissal by Presi-

dent Nelson and agreed to abide by that committee's decision. Johnson acknowledged "unintentional violation of a recruiting rules."

A statement made by Johnson at the end of the faculty committee hearings said:

"At this time I would also like to extend an apology to President Nelson and the special faculty committee for the adverse publicity which has resulted in the various news media and I apologize for my part in that regard. I sincerely hope that my apology will be accepted."

Acting President Donald N. Dedmon and Director of Development had no comment on the news conference or the charges of "injustice" done to Johnson.

## The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 40

Tuesday

Nov. 18, 1969

Huntington, W. Va.

### TV host to speak at Forum

By JEAN PETERS  
Staff reporter

Alistair Cooke, witty master of ceremonies of many television programs, will speak at the Community Forum at 8 p.m. tonight in Old Main Auditorium.

The subject of the program is "Reporting America to Britain" by the English-born author of "A Generation on Trial," "One Man's America," and "Christmas Eve."

Born in Manchester, Cooke first came to the United States when he was awarded a Commonwealth Fellowship in 1932 for graduate study at Yale and Harvard. He returned on an immigrant visa in 1937 and four years later became an American citizen.

In 1947 Cooke began a series of radio commentaries beamed to England known as "Letter from America." His descriptions of this country and its people won the Peabody Award in 1952, and the same year "One Man's America," based on his talks, was published here. The book was more valuable to British-American friendship, said the New York Herald Tribune, than "most of the work of the embassies."

For his brilliant running of "Ominibus," an intelligently stimulating television program, he received the Sylvania Award, Look Magazine Award, and TV's highest honor--the Emmy.

Cooke is a student of American political history and has covered closely the political conventions and campaigns for many years. He is sensitive to the shadows in our national life and very responsive to the highlights.

Student admission to the Forum will be by student activity card.

#### SENATORS TO BE CHOSEN

Student senators of the transient constituency are to meet today to choose replacements for the two vacant Senate seats, according to Michael Gant, Huntington sophomore.



Bur-r-r!

DESPITE THE cold, the MU cheerleaders remained enthusiastic about Saturday's game with East Carolina.

### Preregistration to start; procedure is outlined

Preregistration for the second semester will begin Wednesday at 8 a.m. and will continue through noon Nov. 26.

"Preregistration is open to all students who are currently enrolled," said Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Procedure for preregistration is:

1. Secure a schedule of courses from the Office of the Registrar.

2. Work out your schedule on the work copy in the schedule

booklet.

3. Go to your advisor. Secure, fill out, and have your advisor sign the schedule request form. Only the advisors have these forms.

4. Take the approved schedule request form and your I.D. card to the basement of Old Main, Room 1 B between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 25 or 8 a.m.-noon Nov. 26.

Persons whose schedules are rejected will be notified and given an opportunity to resubmit a schedule.

### Chancellor sees education growth

By JOHN HENDRICKSON  
Staff reporter

Higher education in West Virginia has a healthy opportunity for growth, according to Dr. Prince B. Woodard, newly-appointed chancellor of the Board of Regents.

In an exclusive interview Monday with the Parthenon, Dr. Woodard said, "with the support of the state government and college administrators, we will find the strengths and determine gaps in the educational system and work to close those gaps."

Dr. Woodard said that his first task would be to become familiar with schools and people in higher education in West Virginia.

Seeing the purpose of the Board of Regents to bring higher education together, Dr. Woodard said, "As the Board determines policy, we will work closely with the governor and legislature, and extremely close with institutions of higher learning."

Currently director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, Dr. Woodard will become the first chancellor of the Board of Regents Feb. 1, 1970.

Dr. Woodard said that there is a similarity between the two positions. Both are involved in long-range planning, determining programs that are needed, and advising the governors on needs of higher education.

Stating that he hoped to visit all the schools as soon as he could, Dr. Woodard said, "I hope to be in West Virginia in the near future and am looking forward to visiting with all of the college and university presidents before going on the job full-time."

Dr. Woodard said that he is anxious to know more about individual institutions and that he "believes strongly in the utilization of talents within institutions such as advisory committees."

Dr. Woodard has been on the faculties of Temple and Alabama Universities, in addition to membership on several educational boards and commissions.

He has received degrees from Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia, and is an Army veteran with service

in the Philippines and Japan.

Dr. Woodard said plans for moving his family are incomplete. The Woodards have a daughter who is a freshman at Smith College, a daughter in high school and a son in junior high.

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# Student Court procedures announced

By MARY O'DELL  
Staff reporter

Student Court procedures for handling student disciplinary cases have been announced by Dr. Donald K. Carson, associate director of student personnel programs and dean of students.

On Oct. 29, Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, discussed the need for changes in MU's judicial system for handling student disciplinary cases with the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Dr. Curris stated that the committee was in agreement to refer disciplinary cases to the Student Court which is the only judicial structure on campus which conforms to the Board's policies (Board of Regents) for handling disciplinary cases.

According to Dr. Carson, the Student Court "shall serve as a court of original jurisdiction for all cases of alleged violations of University policies as well as for all cases potentially entailing suspension or expulsion from the University. Student Court will serve as an

appellate court for other student disciplinary bodies."

Procedures to be taken as outlined by Dr. Carson are as follows:

1. In all cases where University discipline is disposed charges will be filed in writing. In those cases in which a student seeks to withdraw from the University, charges will be filed. Charges may be filed and referrals to the Court made by the following individuals: Associate Dean of Students Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, Dr. Carson, Dr. Curris, Assistant Dean of Students for Housing Programs Warren Myers, and Assistant Dean of Students for Activities and Programs Jeffrey G. Nemens.

The above mentioned individuals may, if the disciplinary action entails nothing more than a warning, choose not to refer a case to the Student Court but may issue a letter of warning.

2. When the penalties imposed upon a student may result in probation, the case must be referred to the Student Court for adjudication and discipline. If, however, the student acknowledges his guilt in writing and if the guilty student waives his right to appear before the

Student Court, the authorized staff member may place the student on probationary status.

3. If the case in question could entail suspension or expulsion from the University, irrespective of whether the student acknowledges his guilt, the case must be referred to the Student Court.

4. In cases involving potential suspension or expulsion, if the student seeks to withdraw from the University prior to the adjudication, the case will be referred to Dean Carson who, at his discretion, may proceed with the disciplinary hearing.

5. When a student is charged with a violation of University policies and regulations, the student shall receive written notice at least two days before his case is to be considered by the Court. The notice shall contain a statement of facts underlying each alleged act of misconduct and shall state the regulation which the student is alleged to have broken. It shall also state the time, place, and date of the hearing. The notice shall be sent by certified mail or delivered personally.

6. A member of the office of Dean of Students shall meet with the student involved and

explain the charges and inform the student of his rights prior to the Student's appearance before the Student Court.

7. The student shall be guaranteed the following rights: (a) The right to confront his accuser(s); (b) The right to call witnesses in his behalf; (c) The right to remain silent and have no inference of guilt drawn from such silence; (d) The right to cross-examine; (e) The right to have, during the hearing, an advisor of his choice from the University community.

8. The student involved shall plead either guilty or not guilty. The University official pressing charges may make an opening statement and then present evidence and witnesses in whatever order he chooses. These witnesses may be cross-examined after they are called, each after his testimony. The student may then make an opening statement and then present evidence and witnesses in whatever order he chooses. These witnesses may then be cross-examined after they are called, each after his testimony.

9. A student's prior record shall be inadmissible as evidence to prove his guilt. How-

ever, if the Court so chooses, a prior record may be considered in determining the appropriate disciplinary measure (s).

10. A Justice of the Court may ask whatever questions he or she deems appropriate at any time during the hearing. A student shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty. A finding by the Court as to the guilt of a student shall be supported by clear and convincing evidence. A finding by the Court which results in the ruling of disciplinary action or expulsion shall be supported by sufficient believable evidence to convince of guilt in the minds of the Justices. The Court shall keep a written record of the hearing.

Authority invested in the Student Court is:

1. The Student Court must adjudge guilt or innocence by a majority vote.

2. If guilt is its finding, it may recommend the following penalties:

(a) dismissal of charges (b) warning (c) probation (d) suspension (e) expulsion.

3. The written record and recommendations are to be communicated to Dean Carson. Dean Carson shall communicate orally and then in writing to the student the Court's decision and rationale.

Appeal proceedings are:

1. Appeals of student disciplinary decisions are made within one week to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. These appeals should be in writing to either Dean Carson or Leo Imperi, associate professor of music and chairman of the SCWC.

2. Dean Carson is to inform each student on whom disciplinary action has been imposed of his right to appeal.

## Social Security benefits explained

More than 350 Marshall students are expected to qualify this term for subsistence benefits from the Social Security Administration, according to

the Registrar's office.

Authorized last year, monthly payments ranging from \$22 to \$73 are available to eligible unmarried, full-time students up to age 22.

Eligibility is automatic if a student's parent worked under Social Security and is either deceased or retired.

In addition to receiving Social Security benefits, a student is permitted to earn up to \$1,500 a year without affecting his eligibility. Payments are made on a 12-month basis.

Verification of full-time status must be made each year. Necessary forms are prepared by the Registrar's office.

Benefits are forfeited if the

### SDS called to discuss 'Free Forum'

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has requested a meeting between the Publications and Public Relations Committee and the officers and faculty advisor of Students for a Democratic Society.

According to Professor L.V. Imperi, chairman of the SCWC, the purpose of the proposed meeting is to discuss the "Free Forum," SDS publication. The request was made in a Nov. 5 SCWC meeting on a motion by Professor N. Paul Bromley, a member of the SCWC.

Time and place of the meeting will be established later, Imperi said. He further explained that this is a follow-up to a similar request made by the Publications and Public Relations Committee to the SDS April 29.

student changes to part-time or marries.

Before the Social Security Act was amended, students were ineligible after their 18th birthday.

A student who received benefits in high school must notify Social Security if he is in college and expects to remain eligible.

The mandatory cutoff age of 22 is waived for disabled students. However, the disability must have occurred before the age of 18.

Students who may be eligible for Social Security aid should contact the Huntington District Office, 1415 Sixth Ave. Counselors are on duty there six days a week.

### Letter to the editor

To the editor:

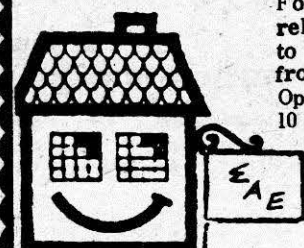
All we want is to direct just one simple question to Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne and the "interested Huntington mother" whose comments we, as students, feel unreasonably degraded Marshall and its students.

Their remarks concerning their opposition to a sign "decorating" Smith Hall last week which read "Peace is un-American" were to say the least, or most, quite blunt, and not too original: "activities like this only succeed in aiding and abetting the Communist Party" and "I'm disgusted to death with Marshall, its administration and its children." (Most of us are old enough to die in a war, and many of us are even old enough to vote--to vote even--and still she calls us children).

So we have just one blunt and not too original question: Who goes to school here--you or us?

GREG CARANNANTE  
Waldwick, N.J., junior  
JIM SZELIAGA  
Pt. Pleasant, N.J., senior  
BOB SCHONZ  
Owosso, Mich., senior

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## The Parthenon

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# Alpha Chi's take Alpha Sig Bowl

By BETSI MONTGOMERY  
Feature writer

Football for women? You bet! Not only is it fun, but it also gives the sororities a chance to get together and compete with one another. And the Alpha Sig Bowl certainly did that.

The Bowl games began last Thursday afternoon and the championship games were played Sunday afternoon. The winners of the first games were Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta. Alpha Xi Delta was to play in the finals since they drew a bye earlier.

Gay Hill, Martinsburg senior, said that she thought the bowl was a good idea. "We (Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority) weren't there in full force Sunday since we lost our first game but were real excited at the game we played."

Alice Cartwright, Huntington senior and member of Sigma Kappa, said "the overall spirit of our sorority was great. We really enjoyed all the activities." Sigma Kappa lost to Alpha Chi Omega 1-0 in overtime.

The champions, from Alpha Chi Omega, were surprised at their victory. The girls played on a voluntary basis just for "the fun of it." "After we won our first game everybody got psyched up about it, which really helped us win the championship," said Judy Jones, Hinton sophomore.

The game was a scoreless tie until late in the third quarter when quarterback Karen Cantees, Williamson junior, fired a screen pass to split-end Sue Witt, Williamsburg, Ohio, junior, who carried it 50 yards down the left sideline to put the Alpha Chi's ahead 6-0. The extra point was missed, but then the Alpha Chi defense stiffened to hold Delta Zeta scoreless through the remainder of the game.

Phi Mu won the Spirit trophy for the most enthusiasm. "They were really in there punching,

even after they lost their first game," said one Alpha Sig.

The Alpha Sig Bowl Queen's title also went to the Phi Mu's. Grace Moore, Buckeye sophomore, was selected Miss Alpha Sig Bowl by the fraternity members and announced before the championship game. Donna Lyman, Prichard senior and member of Phi Mu, commented, "We enjoyed it not only because Grace was Queen but also because it was a lot of fun. It was cold, but good exercise."

If any spirits were dampened the wet ground and chilly weather might have done it, but they didn't. "The games were rough and made some of the girls tired, but they were fun," said Lynn Barnum, Huntington sophomore and Alpha Xi Delta member. They lost to Delta Zeta 8-0 in the finals.

Delta Zeta received the trophy for second place after defeating the Alpha Xi's. One team member said that even though they weren't champions they really enjoyed playing in the bowl.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha had a conflict between their participating in the Bowl and their Founder's Day activities which were also last weekend. Beverly Taylor, Clarksburg senior, said that they enjoyed it even though the timing was bad.

An all-tournament team consisting of eight girls, one from each sorority and two from the winning sorority was chosen. Rick Cook, Logan junior and co-coordinator of the Bowl said that it is made of the best players from each sorority. They were selected by the fraternity after nomination by the coaches of the teams, also fraternity members.

On This team are Selia Wilson, Huntington sophomore, Phi Mu; Vickie Norris, Moundsville freshman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Diane Meyer, Boundbrook, N.J., freshman, Alpha Sigma Alpha;

Drexina Lawson, Delbarton freshman, Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Rader, Ripley senior, Delta Zeta; Linda Barrett, Huntington sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta; and Karen Cantees, Williamson junior, and Mary Ann Zervos, Moundsville sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma

Phi, who sponsored the event, were as pleased with the outcome as the sororities were. Ed Avant, Baileysville senior and co-coordinator, said: "We were impressed with the turnout of spectators and the ability of the girls. Everybody watched the games very closely. Even though the ball was wet most

of the time and the field muddy there was great enthusiasm."

Sorority participants, fraternity members and viewers of this year's bowl all agree that it should be continued next year. "It should be better next year," Avant added. "They will know what is happening and be better prepared."



SUE WHITT CHARGES DOWN FIELD FOR WINNING TOUCHDOWN



SISTERS OF PHI MU WON ENTHUSIASM TROPHY



GRACE MOORE WAS ELECTED QUEEN

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Defense shines

# Herd offense explodes

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

Strange occurrences have taken place in the Herd's last three football games.

These strange things brought a smile to the lips of Coach Rick Tolley, though, as he sat behind his desk with his pencil statistically figured out his team's almost unbelievable turnaround in its last three games.

The fact the Herd has won three straight after losing its first six this season is puzzling enough, but Sunday afternoon Tolley spent part of the time comparing statistics between the six losses and the three wins.

He found out that in the six losses the Herd offense was averaging 14 points per game, and in the three wins they've been averaging 30 points a game.

Defensively, in the first six games the Green and White yielded 33 points per game to opponents, but in the three wins opponents scored an average of only 13 per game.

Another of the Herd's big problems in first six games was the inability to score in the third and fourth quarters.

In those six games they scored only 25 points in the second half, but in the three wins they

have scored 42 in second half action and 48 in first half action.

"People ask me why and I think it was because we used to grow tired late in the game," Tolley said trying to explain the Herd's sudden turnaround.

The Herd continued this type of dominance last Saturday when they routed East Carolina, 38-7, scoring 17 points in the first half and 21 in the second half. The Pirates' only score came in the second half.

"It was just a real good day for the defense," Tolley said. "We gave them the yardage up the middle, but we knew they weren't going to beat us there, and we did a real good job containing them outside."

The only score for the Pirates came after the Marshall offense fumbled and East Carolina recovered in the Herd's territory. They scored on a pass from Butch Colson to Richard Corrada.

"We felt we could have shut them out and that was the thing that upset us, but the offensive team has to take the blame for that," Tolley noted.

On the positive side though, for the offense Tolley said, "A couple of our drives ate up a lot of the clock, and one drive alone we held the ball for eight or nine minutes. That's the best defense you can have."

This was only the third time in three years that Marshall

has been able to hold opponents to seven points and was the worst defeat they handed an opponent since 1955 when they whipped Morris Harvey, 46-7.

"We're playing better football in every game, except in that second half it looked like we were going back to our old ways," Tolley related. "I think we were penalized 110 yards in the game, and you're lucky to win when you're penalized that much."

While the Herd was lost 110 yards in penalties, the Pirates were penalized 11 times for 156 yards.

Coach Tolley's crew, now 3-6, offset its penalties with 373 yards total offense, which was the best performance this season, and Coach Clarence Stasavich's Pirates had 201 yards total.

The cold weather plus the single wing caused some concern before the game but once the Herd got its hands on the ball, Shoebridge hit Dickie Carter for a 48-yard scoring play, and the Herd was on its way to number three.

"We came out early before the game and at halftime to get used to it," Tolley said of the cold weather. "It didn't affect us much, and once we got going we didn't pay much attention to it."

In fact, in the sub-freezing temperatures, eight records

were set for most yards gained passing in one season and most touchdowns passes completed, both set by 19-year-old sophomore quarterback Ted Shoebridge. Shoebridge and Bob Harris combined to tie the single passing record of 384 yards.

Others set were most passes completed in a season, 138; most yards gained passing, 1,966; most times peanlized, 69.

Individually, Tolley noted, "Shoebridge had a good day, and Bob Harris had a good day having moved us over 100 yards in that fourth quarter." Tolley pointed out that Harris, the second-string quarterback played five positions, earning him the title of "jack-of-all-trades."

Tolley also singled out D. Carter and Larry Carter as having exceptional days receiving. Both the Carters scored touchdowns Dickie's second of the season and the first for Larry. L. Carter is within four receptions of tying the Marshall record of 46 in one season. He now has 42 with one game remaining.

The Herd's shot at four-in-a-row comes Saturday at Fairfield Stadium against Ohio University, the defending Mid-American Conference champions, who are 4-4-1 after a 46-6 blasting of the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

## Hoof Beats



By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

Marshall's new athletic director, who is expected to be named within the next two weeks, will have a difficult task as soon as he assumes his position.

It will be up to him to select the head basketball and football coaches. Two of the applicants for the head football job will most probably be the former coach, Perry Moss, and the now acting head coach, Rick Tolley.

Even though no formal statement regarding their decision as to whether they'll apply or not has been made, speculation has it that both will be after the job.

Tolley said Sunday he was going to wait until the season was over to make an announcement but if you want to win back that money you lost when you bet against Marshall for the last three weekends, put your wagers on Tolley seeking the job.

"Naturally, we want to stay with these boys if this is what the University wants. I don't know. They might not want us,"

Tolley said of himself and his coaching staff.

And Tolley right now would have to be considered the prime candidate for the job.

He took over the Herd following the one-year suspension of former Coach Perry Moss. In fact, Tolley, who was the defensive line coach at Wake Forest at this time last year, joined the Marshall staff as an assistant in February and was named acting head coach just four days before spring practice.

To make matters even worse, he had only three coaches at the time and had to recruit some assistants besides getting ready for practice.

Not only did he do this, he instilled confidence and pride in a team that came within one game of tying the major college record for most winless games.

As one player said, "you have to respect the man. He's had confidence in us all the way and not once did he ever lose it. He made us believe in ourselves until we won."

Even though his practice sessions are anything but easy, especially after a poorly played game, his players describe their 29-year old coach by saying, "He is fair, and we respect him." Those two words, fairness and respect are qualities every good football coach must have.

At this point in the year Tolley once again finds himself in a difficult position--that of recruiting.

His recruiting campaign is

underway, but what makes the job extra tough is the staff can't even tell the recruits who the head coach will be.

Tolley said that his assistants have been traveling to schools in Charleston, Logan, Williamson, Ohio, and parts of Kentucky every Friday with each coach contacting boys in five or six-high schools in one day.

"As soon as the last game is over, we feel we're going to get in three good recruiting days before Thanksgiving," the coach said.

"We're then going to recruit very heavily the first week in December and by then they may know who the football coach will be, so he can just go from there," Tolley added.

Speaking of prospects in the state this year, Tolley said, "There are some outstanding players in West Virginia but this year isn't much different than any other. We want to recruit heavily in West Virginia but we know we'll have to recruit a lot out of state. If there is a good one from West Virginia though, we want him," the coach added.

Coach Stewart Way is still undecided on a basketball starting lineup with the first game just two weeks away.

Concerning a starting unit, Way says, "forgetting our game with the freshmen on Saturday, we've actually got until 8 o'clock on Dec. 1 to name a starting five and we may use very second of it."

The Herd's first game is Dec. 1 against the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

## Basketball action ready for G.I.T.

The second annual Greek Invitational Tournament will be held Dec. 5 and 6 in Gullickson Hall, according to Joe George, Huntington senior, tournament coordinator.

Invitations were sent to each fraternity Nov. 5 by Zeta Beta Tau, tournament sponsor. Each fraternity accepted an invitation.

A meeting of representatives from each fraternity was held last Wednesday at the ZBT house to discuss rules and draw first-round opponents. The first round will be played Friday, Dec. 5.

Dec. 5 opponents will include: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi at 7 p.m.; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon at 8 p.m.; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Xi at 9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma

Phi drew first-round byes. They will play first-round winners in the second round on the following morning.

Dec. 6 games begin with second-round at 9 a.m. Two third-round, semi-final games will be held at 1 and 2 p.m. The final game will be awarded to first and second place teams, and there will be five individual trophies for an "All-tournament" team.

Ten-man rosters plus the names of two substitutes must be sent to ZBT before Thanksgiving recess.

Six members of ZBT will act as tournament referees, excluding ZBT games. Two professional referees have been hired to officiate.

The tournament is not connected with MU intramurals, but most of the rules regulating participants and games will be the same as intramural basketball.

## Barret joins Pepsi

By DON MC GRAW  
Staff reporter

Eddie O. Barrett, former MU athletic director, will join the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Huntington on Jan. 1, it was announced Saturday by George Van Zandt, president of the company.

Barrett, who resigned from Marshall in August during the sports controversy, said he was "going to learn the bottling business from top to bottom. I hope to do a little of everything," he added.

VanZandt did not specify Barrett's duties, but hinted they would include public relations work.

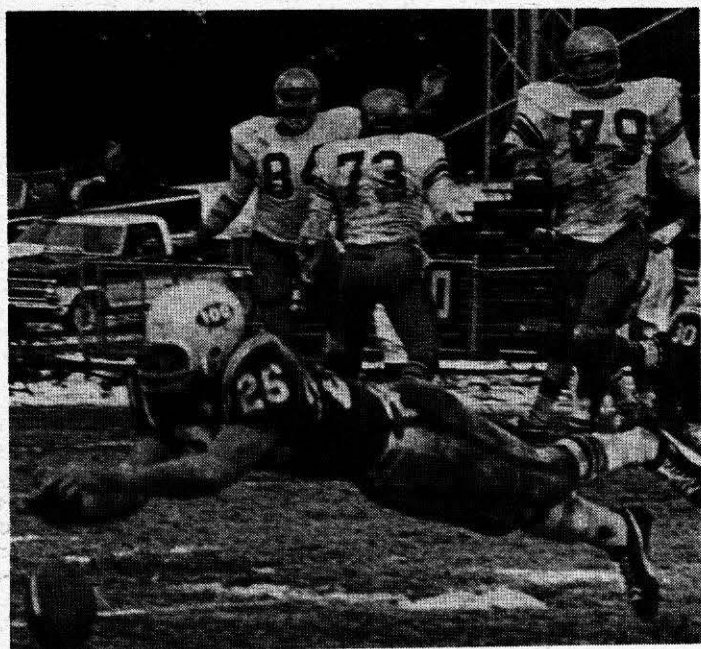
A graduate of West Virginia University, Barrett came to Huntington in 1967, succeeding Neal B. Wilson as athletic director. Prior to this he served 15 years as sports information director for WVU.

Barrett will continue to serve as an advisor to MU's acting athletic director, Charlie Kauntz, until a new athletic director has been appointed.

### Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is CLOUDY with rain likely and a high in the mid 60s. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent. The outlook for Wednesday is mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and turning cooler.

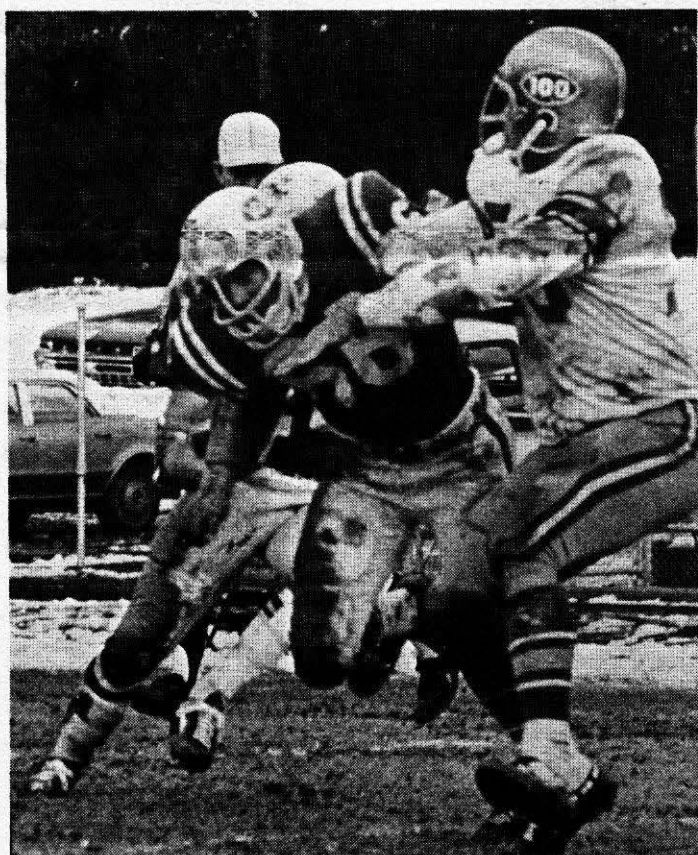




**John Hurst recovers a fumble**



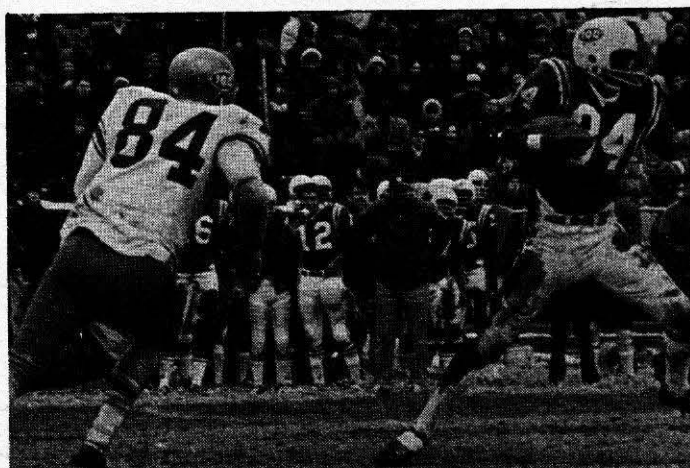
**This train is bound for glory...**



**Pat Norrell blocks defender**

## **Thundering Herd romps the Pirates to retain a winning streak**

**Photos by  
Charlie Titlow  
and  
Jack Seamonds**



**Larry Carter doing his thing**



## Starling hopeful

By KEN MUNEEL  
Staff reporter

Happy, hopeful, and helpful are three words which would describe Ed Starling, new assistant basketball coach at MU.

Starling likes his new position, is enthusiastic about the team he will coach, and is an asset to the coaching staff.

His appointment as coach was finalized Monday by Head Basketball Coach Stewart Way. Way approached the 45 year-old Williamson native approximately five weeks ago with the job offer.

Starling was a high school all-state choice in both football and basketball his senior year at Liberty High School in Williamson.

He graduated from West Virginia State College in 1951 where he played forward on the basketball team under Coach Mark Cardwell, and end on State's football squad.

Starling became head basketball coach at Liberty in 1952 and head football coach two years later.

He became a coach at Williamson Junior High two years ago. His teams there have compiled a 28-4-1 record, 11-2-1 in football and 17-2 in basketball.

Williamson produced four all-state athletes under the guidance of Starling. In football, they were Hampton Hunter and Huzel Starling, Jr., the coach's nephew. James Hambrick and Charley Tucker were basketball all-stars at Williamson.

"We used a set-pattern offense in basketball," he explained. "We also used the fast-break most of the time."

"I enjoyed coaching football, but basketball is my first love," he added as he studied a basketball strategy book. The coach will no longer be affiliated with Williamson athletics, but will continue to referee local basketball and football games.

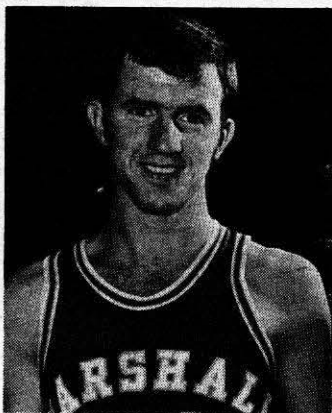
His decision to come to MU was influenced by the opportunity to continue his education. The former physical education instructor will work towards a Master's Degree in that field in addition to his coaching duties.

"My decision of whether or not to come to Marshall was a tough one," he said. "I had a good position in Williamson, besides living there all my life."

Starling began his job on Monday and he likes what he has seen this far.

"The boys are in high spirits," he continued. "I hope this trend carries over into the season."

He said, "The team is running good offensive patterns which they are setting up real well. The defense will shape up after we work out a few wrinkles."



PHIL KAZEE

## Kazee set for action

By JOHN HACKWORTH  
Sports writer

Phil Kaze, senior guard from Ashland, Ky., is a strong contender for a starting position on this year's Thundering Herd cage team. What's unusual about that? The only thing might be that Kaze didn't see action in one single game last year, although he was healthy all year, and Marshall had a losing season.

At Boyd County high school Kaze made the all-District team, all-Northeastern Kentucky Conference and honorable mention all-state. He averaged 21 points as a senior and when he graduated was considering going to Mid-American Conference rival Kent State University.

Larry McKenzie, who came to Marshall the same year as Kaze, talked Kaze into enrolling at MU and accepting a grant-in-aid. In the first prac-

tice this year Kaze separated his shoulder and was out for about 10 days. He's back now but says his shoulder is still "a little weak." It gives me a little trouble when I shoot, but when I work it out I feel I'll get to play quite a bit," Kaze said.

"We're going to win more games than we lose this year," Kaze said. "We played good defense at VPI (in a scrimmage game) and we could have won if we would have been hitting our shots."

Kaze feels that the hardest aspect of playing college ball is the competition. "You come from high school and there is so much more competition when you have 10-15 good players instead of one or two," Kaze said.

Earlier in the year Kaze said he felt practices had changed quite a bit and that Coach Stewart Way would do a good job coaching the team.

## MU's Jack Cook a baseball man

By JACK NICHOLS  
Sports writer

"Baseball kind of grew on me."

That's the story of Jack Cook, Marshall's baseball coach.

Throughout his boyhood, Cook played sandlot baseball before

there was an organized Little League in Huntington.

"After I graduated from Huntington High, I was offered a pro contract with the old St. Louis Browns," said Cook. "I weighed things in my mind and decided it was more important to get my education first. When I was graduated from college, the Korean War came along and I was 25 before I was out of the service. It was too late then."

Cook began his coaching career at Cammack Junior High 14 years ago, and has coached at all levels, elementary through college.

Cook calls the three state championships his Huntington High teams won his most memorable events.

Cook said it is hard to name the best players he has coached because he is afraid he will leave someone out.

About Marshall's prospects for next season, Cook said, "Hitting is the big question mark. Our defense has definitely improved. We will have 10 pitchers, but many of them are untested. It hurt to lose Paul Holley, but Rod May, Carl Hewlett, and Gary Stobart will be back."

### HONORARY TO MEET

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary, will conduct a business meeting 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in SH 115.

## Harriers run in SIU meet

Marshall competed in the Central Collegiate Cross Country meet held Saturday at Carbondale, Ill., on the Southern Illinois University course.

The Herd failed to finish in the team standings as the Herd competed with only four runners. University of Kansas was the team winner with 62 points and Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy was the meet's top runner, covering the five mile course in 23:58. His time broke the old record of 24:42.

Top finishers for MU were Larry Maxwell, Warren, Pa., freshman, who finished 88th with a time of 28:24 and Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., senior, finished in 89th.

"It was a great meet. The competition was top-flight," said MU coach Marvin Fink. "Although we couldn't compete as a team I thought we could have had some better times."

### Playoffs begin

Intramural touch football championship playoffs begin today.

At 12:15 p.m. today there will be a meeting to determine the top division teams opponents, according to John Tuerko intramural director.

In the National League the Eastern Division Ones will meet the Western Division Twos at 3:15 p.m.; and the Eastern Division Twos will meet the Western Division Ones at 4:15 p.m.

Both of these Division playoffs will be played on the central field.

Sunday's lone intramural game saw the Teachers Corps defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon Twos, 13-0.



PAUL WETHERALL  
Marshall '64

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# November 15 peace march

By MIKE MEADOR  
Managing editor

## Unity.

Two hundred and fifty thousand friends united in their search for peace.

Hearing their songs and chants bounce off the walls of the huge government buildings, they knew. They knew those they were trying so hard to reach were trying just as hard not to listen.

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance," "Life is sacred, stop the war," "The way to peace is through peace," "Save lives, not face," "Send Spiro to the moon."

The marchers were mainly young people. Young but old... veterans in the war against war.

Their songs, signs and slogans long ago memorized helped to bond them together.

But then there were those who stumbled through the old songs and didn't even know the new ones. The "straight" people who for the first time openly voiced their opinions. The housewives and business men--the "silent majority" who no longer silent.

They quickly learned the songs.

Socks, shoes and heavy clothing replaced the sandals and cutoffs of earlier rallies. The November wind was cold and piercing. But there was still warmth.

Warmth from small circles of people burning sticks and sandwich warppers. Warmth from the knowledge that eventually their message would be heard.

The responsibility for conveying this message peacefully rested on the New Mobilization Committee. They met this responsibility by conducting all events with well-organized plans.

Thursday evening the March against Death started the three-day quest for peace.

For 40 hours they marched single-file from Arlington Park past the White House to the Capitol. Each with a candle and placard bearing the name of a U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam or a destroyed Vietnam village.

Saturday morning before sunrise they still marched. Mom-



MARCHERS MOVE TOWARD THE WHITE HOUSE WITH SIGNS AND FLAGS

entarily stopping in small groups to relight the candles that the cold wind blew out.

The Washington police were cooperative -- some even friendly, nodding "Good morning" as the marchers passed by. Mobe (Mobilization) Marshalls, trained by the New Mobilization Committee, encouraged and guided the marchers through their two-to-three hour walk.

As they passed the White House, each person shouted the name of the death he was representing and wondering if and who and where it was heard. But knowing the somehow it would be heard.

The placards were dropped in coffins when the marchers reached the Capitol. The coffins were carried at the front of Saturday's march.

A couple huddled under blankets behind crates of oranges and fruit drinks offered to the tired marchers. "Take what you want and give what you can. If you don't have any bread, eat anyway."

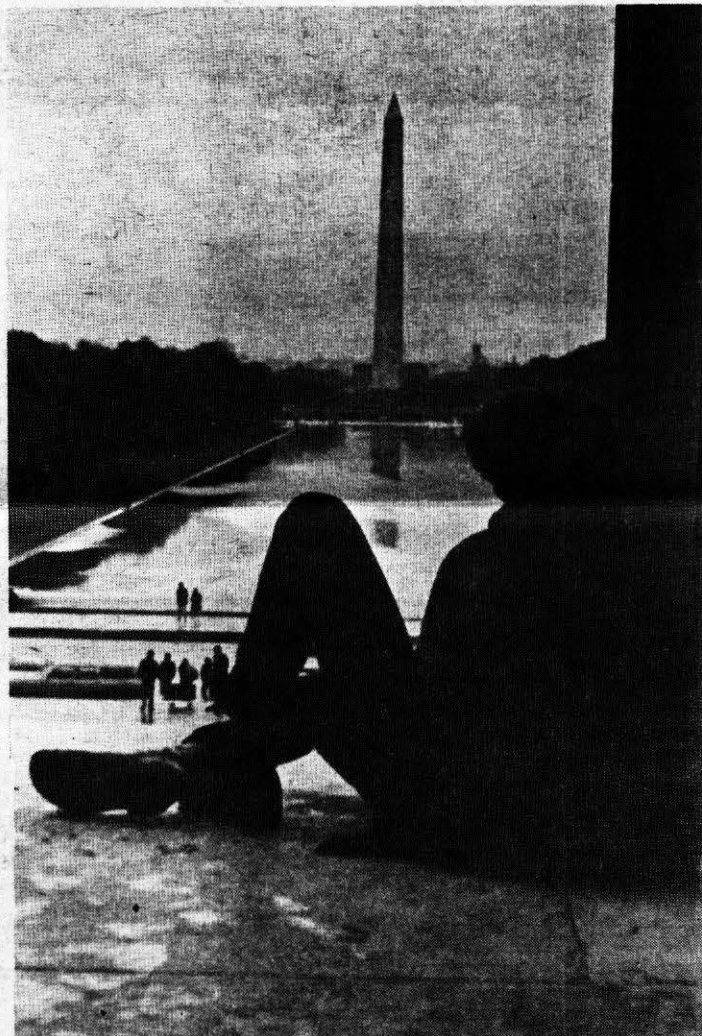
This spirit of sharing exemplified the feeling of unity that prevailed. People from all walks of life wanting...

Peace.

Despite this feeling, there



NAMES OF THE WAR DEAD WERE CARRIED AND CALLED OUT



A LONG MARCHER PAUSES AT THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

were those who felt that working within the system would not succeed.

At the South Vietnamese Embassy and the Justice Department violence was met with violence. Demonstrators threw bottles. Police threw tear gas canisters. A Viet Cong flag raised. Quickly taken down.

"It's a real pity, particularly after such a beautiful day," said a Mobe Committee spokesman.

But the militant groups were a small minority. The tranquil feeling remained with most of the 250,000 who returned from Washington.

They were united at the rally after the mass march down historic Pennsylvania Avenue. Surrounding the Washington Monument they heard their leaders and others put into

words the feeling that prevailed.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was the scapegoat of the day. But more jokingly than anything else. The marchers called each other "Effete snobs" and then roared with laughter.

From U.S. Senators to radical David Dellinger they voiced their opinions. Mrs. Coretta King, Dick Gregory, folk singer Pete Seeger.

But whether through words or song, they all said the same thing. Peace.

The "V" sign for peace was the main visible indication of the unity for peace. It was everywhere. A universal greeting.

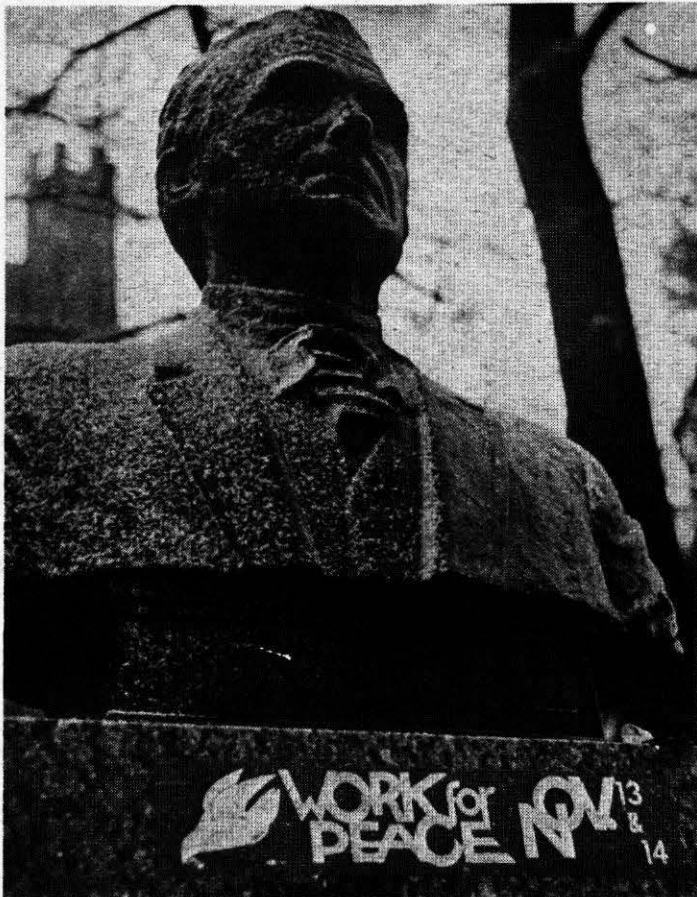
A "V" sign directed toward a group of active duty GI's usually brought, sometimes with sideward glances, a "V" sign in return. A unity "v" sign for peace.



DEMONSTRATORS ASSEMBLE BEFORE THE MARCH SATURDAY MORNING

(Photos by Phil Samuell and Wild Hair)





### Signs of the times

THE BUST of John Marshall shows the effects of the peace movement and the early snow that blanketed campus Friday.

## Campus briefs

### Science honorary tea today

Chi Beta Phi, national science honorary, will hold a tea 4 p.m. today in Campus Christian Center and will be open to all students interested in joining.

According to Sandra Crossen, Huntington senior and president, Chi Beta Phi is open to students who are at least sophomores with 20 hours of natural science or mathematics. They must have a "B" average in these two departments and a "C plus" overall average to be eligible.

### Dr. Dahlberg to speak at CCC

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, noted church leader, preacher, lecturer and advocate of Christian pacifism, will speak this morning at 11 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center Campus.

Dr. Dahlberg was formerly president of the National Council of Churches in the United States, has been a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for nearly 40 years and has recently made peace missions to Vietnam. He comes here from Washington, D.C. where he has been involved in efforts for peace in Vietnam.

"Truth Before Freedom" will be the theme for Dr. Dahlberg's address.

### Sigma Delta Phi will meet

The second orientation seminar will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

"At this meeting, experienced student teachers will return and relate to new student teachers experiences within the classroom. It will be a small discussion period," says Dr. Nuzum.

### Institute of engineers will meet

The Ohio Valley Section of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in GH 120. Paul Dragounis, chief nuclear engineer, American Electric Power Service Corporation will speak on "Current Status of Nuclear Power System." Faculty members are invited.

### Orientation seminar set

Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary, will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of Smith Hall.

### Baptist Student Union at CCC

The Baptist student Union will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

### 'Mixed Emotions' to play at mix

The mix tonight will feature at 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the "Mixed Emotions" band.

Other activities for the week include the Friday night movie at 7:30 p.m. "Planet of the Apes" starring Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, and Maurice Evans.

### Crescent Club elects officers

The Crescent Club, pin-mates of Lambda Chi Alpha, elected officers for the 69-70 school term.

Those elected were president Laura Politt, Parkersburg junior; vice president Delores Stewart, St. Albans junior; secretary Roberta Hollandsworth, Beckley junior; and social chairman Molly McIntyre, Charleston sophomore.

# Student teachers double

Student teaching applicants for second semester have doubled to 474 students, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

Nuzum says, "This is the largest group of student teachers in the history of Marshall for any one semester."

"Yesterday the first orienta-

tion seminar was held for future student teachers, where a general idea of student teaching was discussed," says Nuzum.

"Also, he said, "this was a good time to bring up the placement policy. At the first seminar there were two divisions; elementary and secondary student teaching. Under elementary there were 116 student ap-

plicants. Of these, 17 students signed for Early Childhood and 16 for Special Education."

Two hundred seventy-one students applied under secondary student teaching. In this group 18 signed for Home Economics, 25 for Music, and 11 for Speech Therapy, according to Nuzum.

The second orientation seminar will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium, says Nuzum.

"At this meeting student teachers will come back to talk in small discussion groups with the future student teachers. They will share experiences within the groups and questions will be asked," he added.

Nuzum said, "66 students applied under Social Studies and 70 under Physical Education. These two groups are overcrowded and hard to place in the surrounding schools, so more students have to go away to do their student teaching. I think it is wise if students decide on other fields rather than these because last year there were many students who did not receive jobs in these fields."

# Vets Day brings mixed feelings

By MARY JOE MANUELO and DARLENE JOHNSON  
Staff reporters

Disgust, indifference, and patriotism describe Veterans Day for several Marshall students.

Levittown, N.Y., senior and veteran Robert Briody replied, "I was thoroughly disgusted that classes were held. Many didn't realize the significance of Veterans Day because they hadn't been exposed."

"I feel we owe our technological advancements and free society to the veterans who have laid down their lives for their country. If we should pay tribute to anybody, it should be the veteran."

Disgust was also felt by Linda Mager, Somerville, N.J., senior. "Even though I am disillusioned by a war that has lasted too long, I do feel that Veterans Day was more effective than the Moratorium Day."

"It seemed to me that the students in favor of the Moratorium wanted to help our nation by tearing it apart and starting over again; the veterans want to build onto the nation we now have."

Even though some students had strong opinions concerning Veterans Day, others felt quite indifferent toward it.

Rena Beldon, Huntington junior, stated, "For me, it was just another day of classes, study, and work. However, the United States flag was displayed at my home in honor of the veterans."

Charleston junior Melinda Judd didn't have any thoughts about Veterans Day, although she did comment, "I thought a great deal about what my boyfriend in Vietnam was feeling toward Veterans Day."

Indifference may have prevailed among the majority of students, but there were students who did celebrate Veterans Day.

Jerry Geho, Wellsburg junior, felt it was his duty to attend as many Veterans Day activities as he could.

"I managed to get downtown to see the parade and attended services at the Chesapeake and Ohio Plaza. I wanted to do more but I had to get back to school for a class."

Parkersburg sophomore, Deborah Brown was also able to join in Veterans Day celebration. "My education teacher dismissed class early and I was able to see a portion of the parade and the services."

"I honestly think there would have been more student involvement if classes had been dismissed."

Jacquelyn (Jackie) Johnson, Barboursville junior, said "Veterans Day is honoring past

soldiers who have fought for our country and it is a day of showing respect. I think there was more patriotism and awareness of patriotism this year than was show last year."

"This year Veterans Day holds a second meaning," said Lois Markins, Milton freshman. "This year we are showing support for the war in Vietnam as well as showing honor to our past soldiers," she said.

To many this year, the Vietnam War and its influence was of the only concern on Veterans Day. The reason being that most everyone has come into contact with the results of the war, such as a relative or close friend being wounded or even killed.

Many students observed Veterans Day by raising the American flag. Attending the Convocation and hearing Rep. Donald E. Luken was a way of observance. Also, most everyone interviewed had seen the Veterans Day parade or parts of it.

Larry Nicholas, Huntington freshman, said "I felt it was my patriotic duty to give blood. Helping those that are alive is important because they may be the people in the future that will defend our country."

Everyone interviewed had their own meaning for Veterans Day and a way they observed it, but it can be summed up by the comment of Terry Wilson, Huntington senior, "Veterans Day is showing patriotism toward our country and its policies."

## Parthenon letter policy

Do you want to write a "letter to the editor"? Here's how:

The letter must be signed. I must be in good taste--in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your ID card. This precaution is taken to prevent bogus letters from appearing in the newspaper.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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